

Urges Socreds to "get hot"

Monaghan takes Skeena Socred party nomination

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TERRACE— Kitimat alderman Joanne Monaghan is the Social Credit party's nominee for the MLA of Skeena riding. She won the nod at her party's nomination convention March 31, beating out Gordon Galbraith and Bob Cooper, both of Terrace council, on a first ballot victory.

The meeting was to have begun at 7 p.m., but not until shortly after 9 p.m. did the it get underway. Although about 250 people attended, only 147 of them were certified as voting delegates.

Jeanne Soutar nominated Galbraith. She noted that the Socreds "were short of a win by 360 votes" in the riding in the last election. She stated that Galbraith was the person to win the undecided vote since "he gets on well with everyone... (and is) articulate, courageous and

hardworking with a great sense of humor and above all he is quick thinking on his feet and is never caught short for a good reply."

Galbraith, saying he saw ex-NDP and ex-WCC members in the crowd, stated he is "a totally committed member of the Social Credit Party." Capitalizing on his past NDP membership, he said he knew how that party worked and therefore told the absent Frank Howard, "I'm going to beat you" several times. "Like a phoenix Skeena is coming out from under the dead weight of socialism," he said. "I will knock on doors, I will walk in the streets, and I will talk to the people."

Jerry Martin nominated Cooper saying he had sat on Terrace council since 1976 and consistently topped the polls. Cooper has sat on the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine for the same period, except in 1982, and has

been in Terrace for 56 years, Martin added.

Cooper told the audience "your Social Credit party has an election plan that will work, it was tested and proven in Kamloops."

"As a politician I have chosen to remain low key, I have not catered to the news media," he said. "I am more concerned with getting the job done than with creating sensational headlines."

But Cooper added he had the "enthusiastic support of several young people from the advertising and news media and, as a bonus, 'the best known lady politician in the area, my wife Edna.'"

Kitimat mayor George Thom nominated Monaghan noting she has lived for 20 years from Smithers to Kitimat and is currently serving her second term on Kitimat council.

Monaghan opened her speech by

relating a story of a snake that was too cold to bite her during an archeological expedition she was on and told her fellow Socreds, "we have to be hot enough to strike, we have to strike that deadly blow (to win)". She stressed this was the time for positive thinking.

"My number one priority will be to get more jobs," she told the crowd. "I have it on good authority that two mills will soon open in this area, one in Hazelton and one in Terrace," she said, "but that's not good enough, we need more jobs."

She stated the north doesn't even know the resources it has and neither do the people in the south. Monaghan said she would push for better health centers, better care services and better transportation.

Listening to the applause for each candidate, it was clear to observers that Monaghan had the most vocal

supporters in the room. But having been told that a nomination required at least a two-thirds majority, it was expected to take at least two ballots for the process to end.

While the first ballot was being counted, people looked at the signs saying "Go Galbraith Go", "Bob Cooper - the man for the job" and "Monaghan Can."

The delegates also listened to Socred party president Bernie Smith fill in the time. He described a Social Crediter "as a conservative sort of fellow with a good social conscience". He termed the Northwest Coal project "the biggest make-work project" and dubbed the NDP as Negative Doubting People.

With people expecting an announcement of nomination standings, Smith told them they would

have to vote a second "first ballot" due to some "small technical difficulties."

When the second ballot was counted, Smith announced Monaghan as the nominee and noted the technical difficulty was "a couple of more ballots than people or whatever."

Whether or not Bennett announces an election on Tuesday as many people expect, the race between Joanne Monaghan and Frank Howard for the MLA seat of Skeena riding appears to be on in full force already. Four cabinet ministers will visit Terrace this week, and the Daily Herald has learned that the Socreds have already rented store front facilities for their campaign headquarters.

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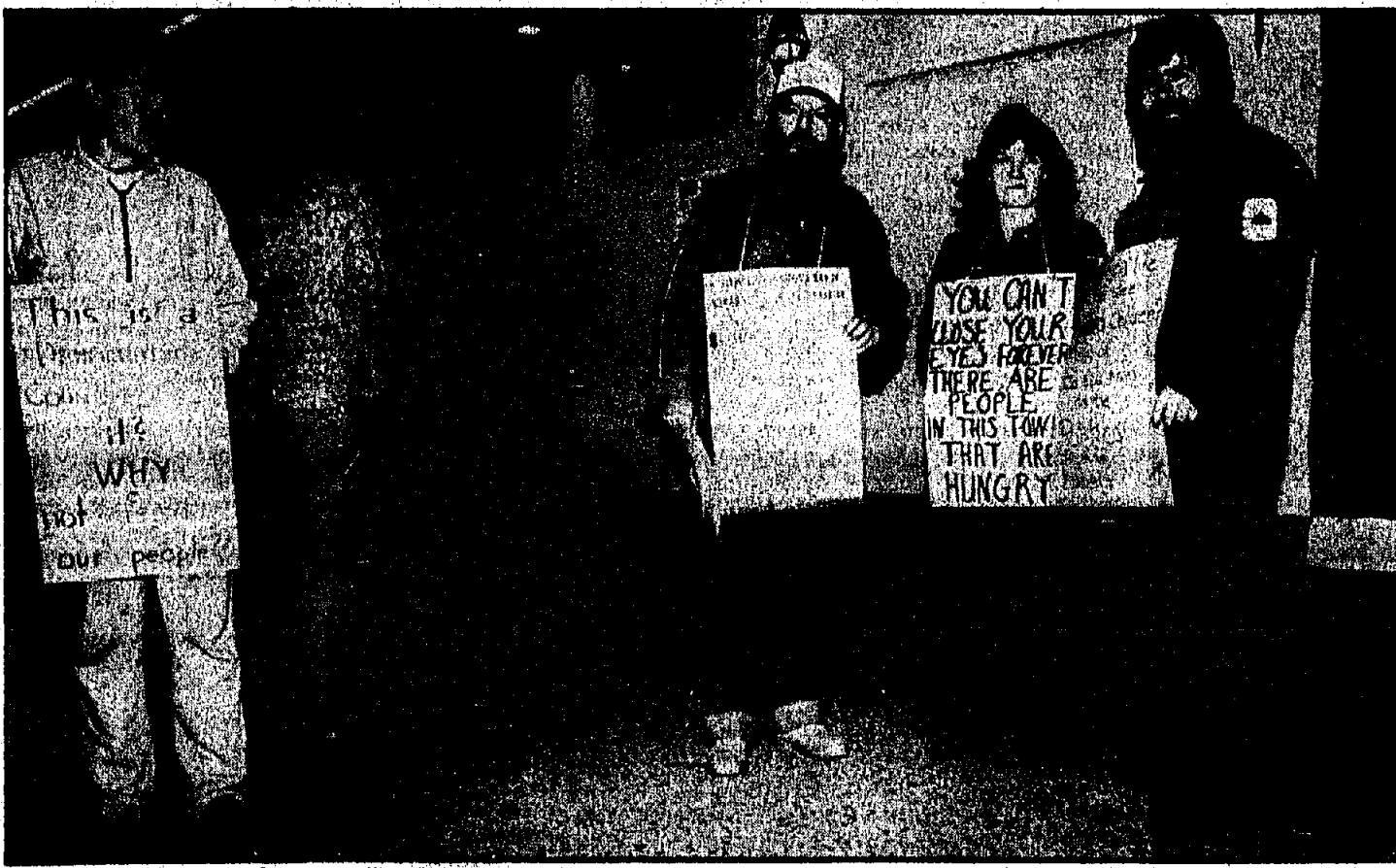
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Above, Socred MLA nominee Joanne Monaghan addresses the convention while unsuccessful candidates Bob Cooper (center) and Gordon Galbraith (right) look on. Below,

outside the hall demonstrators from the Terrace soup kitchen and food bank welcomed the delegates.



Unemployed protest outside meeting

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TERRACE — While the Socreds were opening their nominating convention Thursday inside the Lakelse Hotel, demonstrators outside were protesting the "irresponsible attitude" of the Terrace candidates.

Protesters from the Terrace soup kitchen and food bank were distributing leaflets concerning the close recent vote in Terrace council on their request to canvas for food in Terrace. Noting that Cooper's abstention allowed the motion to pass on a

tie vote, they criticized heavily Galbraith's negative one.

The leaflet noted that many delegates had "kindly contributed" to their efforts to feed the hungry.

Inside, Socred party president Bernie Smith told the nominating convention, "I hope the people that are standing outside this building tonight can understand that I believe it takes successful people ... to help those people who are not as well off as we are. Poor people cannot help poor people," Smith said.

Challenger ready to go

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With jet stream winds slackening, the U.S. space shuttle Challenger was poised today to shrug off 2 1/2 months of troubles and rocket into Earth orbit as the second ship in the American shuttle fleet.

Meteorologists signalled a go-ahead in midmorning and the countdown proceeded toward a liftoff at 1:30 p.m. EST.

The first aboard was the commander, Paul Weitz, 50, followed by air force Col. Karol Bobko, 45, the pilot, and mission specialists Story Musgrave, 47, a medical doctor, and Donald Peterson, 49, an engineer.

As liftoff neared, tens of thousands of people, many of them Easter vacationers, gathered at viewing points along nearby Atlantic beaches, rivers and highways to observe Challenger's departure on a beautiful spring day. Police said the turnout appeared smaller than for past launches.

"A decision has been made that we are 'go' for launch," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris announced at 9:15 a.m., after scientists studied the data gathered by air force weather balloons that sampled the jet stream. Midmorning velocities at 13,700 metres were just under 170 kilometres an hour.

If the winds were too turbulent they could put dangerous stress on the orbiter during its ascent.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the facts and figures on the first flight of the space shuttle Challenger:

Launch: 1:30 p.m. EST Saturday, from pad 31A at Kennedy Space Centre.

Orbit: 30 times at 283 kilometres.

Mission length: Five days 19 minutes.

Landing: Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., 1:29 p.m. EST Saturday.

Astronauts: Paul Weitz, 50, who orbited for 28 days aboard the Skylab space station in 1973, is commander.

U.S. Air Force Col. Karol Bobko, 45, is pilot. Mission specialists are Story Musgrave, 47, a medical doctor, and Donald Peterson, 49, an engineer.

Major objectives: To qualify Challenger as the second ship in a planned fleet of four shuttles.

Astronauts are to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, at 2,122 kilograms the largest communications satellite ever built.

Musgrave and Peterson are to take a 3 1/2-hour space walk in the open cargo bay to evaluate space suits, airlock and other systems which support such outside activity.

Cost: Total cost of the shuttle program to date is about \$11.5 billion.

Next launch: Challenger's second flight is scheduled in early June, a seven-day mission to deploy two communications satellite and a scientific payload. Five-person crew includes Sally Ride, the first American woman named to a space flight.

Gloria Swanson dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the silent movie queen who became the epitome of Hollywood's long-gone golden years, died today at New York Hospital after a brief illness. She was 84.

A spokesman for the hospital said the actress died in her sleep at 4:45 a.m. No other details were immediately available.

Swanson, who began her career as a teenager, was active professionally into her 70s. A lifelong health buff, she attributed her longevity to good nutrition and her avoidance of "junk food."

Her 1980 autobiography created a sensation when she discussed an extramarital love affair she said she had with the late Massachusetts industrialist Joseph Kennedy, the patriarch of the Kennedy family.

"If I didn't write about it, someone else certainly would," she later explained to reporters.

The petite beauty, whose personal life became as exotic and romantic as her movie roles, began her career at 15 as a bathing beauty extra in comedies and soon soared to stardom. She left the screen in 1936

but came back in 1949 to star in Sunset Boulevard, the story of a demented, aging movie queen.

Among her six husbands was a French marquis. Hollywood writers called her "Glorious Gloria" and "Glamorous Gloria." Her beauty regimen was said to include washing her face in pure spring water, and she

was partial to fur coats and red carnations.

She was born Gloria May Josephine Swanson in Chicago, the daughter of a U.S. Army captain. A year after her 1914 movie debut at Easenay Studios in Chicago, she went to Hollywood and appeared in Mack Sennett comedies.

Prayers can't quell violence, arms race

Pope John Paul said an Easter prayer for victims of terrorism and political repression, while in Jerusalem police said Palestinians threw stones along the path revered as the one Christ took to his crucifixion.

U.S. marines in Beirut attended a sunrise prayer service by Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains Sunday before resuming armed patrols of the Lebanese capital.

And in Moscow, at an Easter service for parishioners and foreigners, the congregation was urged to work together to avoid "nuclear frenzy," reported

Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Tass reported on various Easter celebrations to its international subscribers but not to the Soviet people.

The voice of the 63-year-old Pope was strong and clear as it echoed across St. Peter's Square in Rome. The square was filled by 250,000 worshippers and tourists for the climax of the Christian Holy Week — the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus.

"O risen Christ, in your glorious wounds accept all the throbbing wounds of the men and women of today: the wounds of which are so much talked about in the media," said the Pope.

"We are with you, all the victims of terror, locked up in prisons or concentration camps, consumed by ill-treatment or by torture; we are with you who have been kidnapped."

John Paul also prayed for victims of natural violence, and made special mention of "the people of the ancient city of Popayan," the Colombian mountain city where more than 230 people died in an earthquake Thursday.

The stone-throwing in Jerusalem was viewed as marking the anniversary of a shooting spree by a deranged Jew at the revered Moslem Dome of the Rock, known to Jews as

the Temple Mount. Despite the tension, Israeli soldiers kept their presence low in the Old City section of Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, anti-nuclear demonstrators jammed town squares throughout West Germany today, carrying balloons and banners reading "Stop U.S. Rockets" in the fourth day of Easter protests that organizers claimed attracted 700,000 people.

The West German demonstrations capped a chilly, rainy Easter weekend of marches, human blockades outside 17 U.S. bases, "die-ins" to dramatize nuclear genocide and speeches denouncing

NATO's plan to deploy 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise nuclear missiles in Western Europe later this year.

West Germany is scheduled to get the largest share of the rockets, which the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says will counter hundreds of multi-warhead SS-20 Soviet rockets deployed in Eastern Europe.

Demonstration organizers said 400,000 people joined today's demonstrations and that 300,000 participated during the weekend. Police declined to estimate an overall figure but said the organizers' claims were inflated.

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Soviets go video

MOSCOW (AP) — The video revolution has hit the Soviet Union and is spawning a black market in cassettes of forbidden western pornography and horror movies, a Soviet newspaper said Sunday, warning readers not to watch the banned films.

In the article, the Communist party Central Committee newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* acknowledged that authorities fear video because it allows Soviet viewers to see western movies at home with relative ease.

The government censors all movies, plays, books, music and other entertainment. Western movies with steamy sex scenes, gory killings and haunted houses usually are banned. Films with political overtones considered offensive to the Communist government also are not allowed.

The only western movies shown to average Soviets are what the government considers ideologically safe, productions that criticize western society, or innocuous comedies and children's fare like *Lassie*.

Clearly trying to scare its readers away from illicit films, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* told about a woman who landed in a mental hospital after viewing horror movies. It also quoted unidentified "specialists" as saying movies like *The Green Berets* or *Frankenstein* are "terrible, terrifying and depressing." The newspaper did not explain for its readers the plots of either film.

Soviet sources say many average Soviet citizens can afford to buy video cassettes — which cost about \$500 on the black market — because they accrue savings, owing to the general lack of luxury consumer goods.

Cancer germ found

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Researchers say they have confirmed previous research by isolating a virus that causes a rare human cancer, the first confirmation that viruses can cause malignancies in humans.

Dr. Dan Bolognesi, deputy director of the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Centre at Duke University Medical Centre, says the finding confirms the discovery of the virus by Dr. Robert Gallo at the National Cancer Institute in Washington.

"In the scientific community, it takes independent confirmation of a discovery to validate it, and we are happy to confirm Dr. Gallo's discovery of a human cancer virus," Bolognesi said. The work at Duke was reported in the April issue of the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Last November, Gallo reported that he had found a link between a virus and T-cell leukemia, a rare cancer found primarily in Japan, the Caribbean and the southern United States. He said blood banks should begin screening donor blood for the virus to prevent its spread.

Dr. Barton Haynes, the immunologist who led the Duke research team, said while T-cell leukemia is the most common blood cancer in Japan, it is only the third or fourth most common form in the U.S.

"Only 10 out of 100 cases of leukemia in the United States are of the T-cell type, and probably less than one per cent are due to the virus," he said.

T-cell leukemia affects certain white blood cells, called T-lymphocytes, which are produced by the body to fight infection. Gallo found that when the cells are infected by the virus they multiply rapidly.

While many animal cancer viruses are known, the T-cell leukemia virus is the first human cancer virus discovered.

Gov't bureaucracy penalizes poor

EDMONTON (CP) — Government bureaucracy is penalizing people who are just trying to get by in tough economic times, says Roger Artau, who considers himself a victim of inflexible government regulations.

He says his weekly \$210 unemployment benefit cheque was cut off because he took a short-term job where he earns \$152 for a 40-hour week.

"I'm in a Catch-22 situation," says Artau. "If I quit, I wouldn't qualify for unemployment insurance because I quit."

A physically handicapped accountant, Artau lost his full-time job last September. In November, he began drawing unemployment on which he supported a wife and two adopted sons.

Before he began work Feb. 7 at H and R Block at \$3.80 an hour on a job that ends April 30, he contacted the Canada Employment Centre.

He says he was told he could earn up to 25 per cent of his weekly benefit and still draw the full \$210.

Since even \$52.50 more per week would help, he took the job — but the government has not paid him since January.

Gordon King, owner of Superior Forklift Ltd. and Artau's former employer, says the situation is outrageous.

A TERRIBLE TIME FOR US TORIES PHIL... WE'RE LEADING IN THE POLLS WHILE PARLIAMENT HAS RESUMED... AND HERE WE ARE EVEN MORE DIVIDED THAN EVER!



INCIDENTALLY FRANK... WHAT IS IT THAT WE ARE DIVIDED OVER AGAIN?

GEEZ PHIL, I FORGET BUT I READ ALL ABOUT IT IN FOTHERINGHAM'S COLUMN.



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Weapons industry is booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the U.S. national unemployment rate hovers above 10 per cent, Union Carbide is hiring at its Y-12 plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the unemployment rate in Los Alamos, N.M., is just 2.3 per cent.

The sites are two key components of the nuclear arms business, which is booming despite calls for an atomic weapons freeze.

The U.S. government is building more nuclear weapons than it has at any time since the early 1960s.

The exact number of weapons in the U.S. arsenal is classified. But private experts say the current stockpile has about 28,000 weapons and about 17,000 new weapons will be manufactured in the next decade. About 11,500 will replace weapons that have been around since the early 1960s, but some will be new weapons that will raise the total stockpile to around 32,000, the experts say.

At least 15 types of warheads are being produced, including the W-76 for the U.S. Navy's Trident missile, the W-78, an improved warhead for the Minuteman III missile, and the W-87, the bomb that will sit atop the MX missile should Congress approve deployment.

In addition, at least five more types of warheads are nearing production and will be added to the stock of 24 different warheads.

The weapons are built by private industry at seven government-owned plants around the country after research by three laboratories. Then they're evaluated at a Nevada test site.

While much of the public assumes the Pentagon builds the bombs, the entire program is run by the Energy Department — a holdover from debates after the Second World War which were resolved by mandating civilian, not military, control of atomic weapons.

Officially, the Energy Department talks little about its weapons activities beyond saying the fiscal 1984 budget for weapons will rise to \$6.8 billion from \$5.5 billion in the current fiscal year. That's 57 per cent of the department's budget.

Employment at the 10 facilities where the weapons are researched and built from will rise to 37,337 by fiscal 1984 from 33,388 in fiscal 1982, the Energy Department estimates.

Estimates of the size and nature of the stockpile come from figures compiled by the Centre for Defence Information and the Institute for Policy Studies, two private organizations which have been critical of Pentagon spending priorities.

The stockpiled weapons range from a small 20-kilogram army mine that can blow up a small bridge to the huge B-53 bomb, a 9-megaton weapon whose 4.09 million kilograms of explosive power could destroy a city.

The weapons are developed by researchers at the Los Alamos lab in New Mexico and the Lawrence Livermore lab in California. Both are run for the government by the University of California. Their work is checked by Sandia National Laboratories, also in New Mexico, run for the government by Western Electric.

Components for the weapons are constructed at six plants, operated by private firms. They include: Bendix, which runs the Kansas City, Kan., plant that produces non-nuclear components; DuPont, which operates the Savannah River, S.C., facility that makes tritium; General Electric, which runs the Pinellas, Fla., plant; Monsanto, which builds detonators at Miamisburg, Ohio; Rocky Flats, Colo., where Rockwell runs a plutonium-production plant; and Y-12, where Union Carbide makes uranium and metal components.

Monnin's appointment 'a slap'

WINNIPEG (CP) — The appointment of Mr. Justice Alfred Maurice Monnin to the top judicial post in Manitoba has upset some of the province's native leaders, still smarting over a remark he made 11 months ago.

Monnin's selection as new head of the Manitoba Court of Appeal was criticized by Larry Starr, executive director of the First Nations Confederacy, which represents about 25,000 Indians in southern Manitoba.

Starr said he plans to send a telegram of protest to Ottawa.

"It is a slap in the face of all Indian people," he said during the weekend after the announcement Monnin has been picked as Manitoba's new chief justice.

Starr and other Indians are angry about a comment Monnin, 63, made in court last May, when he denied a defence lawyer's request to disregard testimony of two Crown witnesses because they were drunk or hung over.

Monnin was quoted as saying the court could not accept that. Monnin, who has conducted trials for many years in Manitoba's north where Indians constitute a big percentage of the population, said if he had to strike from the

record the evidence of drunken Indians he had heard over the last 26 years, there would not be much left.

Monnin later clarified his comments and said he regretted using the words and had not intended a racial slur. But Indian leaders, such as Chief Louis

Stevenson of the Peguis Indian band, were not satisfied.

"It makes me kind of nervous knowing that the chief justice of the province is a guy who expressed the kinds of opinions he did," said Stevenson.

"An apology doesn't necessarily mean a person's

attitude has changed. I don't think enough discretion was used in making this appointment."

Wayne Courchene, an official of the Manitoba Association for Rights and Liberties, said many people in the province's native community were surprised by the selection of Monnin to succeed Chief Justice Samuel Freedman, retiring in mid-April at the age of 75.

"I don't know if there's anything we can do except register a complaint."

Courchene and Chief Ernie Daniels of the Long Plains Indian Band said judges should be more aware of native history and culture. Daniels said he is still bothered by Monnin's remark last May 18.

"I have mixed feelings about his appointment," Daniels said. "It just bothers me that they would put people in such senior positions when at one time they made derogatory comments about Indian people."

However, Daniels said he was encouraged when Monnin recently said a child's culture is an important factor to weigh in the adoption of native children.

Roland Penner, Manitoba's attorney general, said he was not consulted on the selection.

Sick Thai children brought to Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Pirada Naowarat's eyes seemed full of fear. Her tiny body trembled.

As she arrived at Ottawa International Airport, the two-year-old clutched the hand of the woman who had taken her 11,000 kilometres from her native Thailand.

With a severely swollen foot that Asian doctors wanted to amputate, Pirada is one of four East Asian children brought to Canada by Ottawa resident Naomi Bronstein for surgery. Because of costs, their operations were only a dream in their native countries.

Pirada, suffering from a lymphatic disorder, has a left foot that has grown to five times the size of her left, but it can be saved with surgery.

"These kids deserve every chance we can give them," Bronstein said Saturday at the end of a three-week trip to South Korea and Thailand.

After a four-nation tour in November with Ottawa doctor Bob Birnbaum, Bronstein, 37, returned to Asia for Pirada. With help from immigration authorities, Bronstein also brought to Ottawa three South Korean children suffering heart defects — eight-year-old Im Bo Yun, three-year-old Chang Myung Hwan and 10-year-old Yoon Yun Hee.

Without surgery, the Korean children would die. Bronstein found Im Bo Yun in a Seoul hospital. With purple-fingered lips and clubbed fingers — from poor circulation, the girl will never see adulthood unless she undergoes heart surgery.

'Chicken hawk prey too numerous-police

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Chicken hawks," in the lingo of the street, prey on teenage boys.

And their victims are all too numerous in the Vancouver area, says Det. George Kristensen of the Vancouver vice squad.

After an eight-month investigation, Kristensen and his partner have learned much about how male homosexuals prey on young boys.

"Chicken" is the street term for the youngsters and a "hawk" is a man who uses them for sex.

The boys, generally in their early teens, come from all sorts of families and backgrounds. They are not usually homosexual and tend to be loners.

"We've had some from group homes and others who are the sons of professional people," says Kristensen.

"In most of the cases when we interviewed the parents, they were completely unaware of what had happened. They were shocked when we approached them."

The hunting grounds are as varied as the approaches. Kristensen knows of boys picked up on Vancouver's downtown Granville Mall, on beaches, in cafes and on any street where youths are spotted hitch-hiking.

The approach is friendly, with the hawk trying to hit on something to catch the boy's interest.

Rarely is there a hint of things to come.

"What it is is a seduction," Kristensen says. "It may take a couple of days or a month before he (the man) gets them involved."

Somewhere along the line, the predator says he's a professional photographer and tells the boy he'd make a good model. It starts with ordinary posed pictures and gets progressively more obscene.

Kristensen and Blanchard recently were involved in a raid where thousands of obscene pictures of youths were seized.

Among them was a series of photos that started with a picture of a fully-clad youth. The series included pictures of the boy wearing fewer clothes and of him nude and involved in sexual acts.

The predators make money selling the pictures, but the main motive appears to be seduction for sexual purposes.

When a youth has been "broken in," he is passed around among friends. Sometimes, says Kristensen, the youth himself advances from victim to so-called chicken hawk. The detective says the youths are usually ashamed of what they've done and rarely tell their parents.

"We've had to refer some kids for professional treatment," Kristensen says.

Vancouver police were unaware of the problem until they received an anonymous telephone tip last year. The investigation, still continuing, led to a child pornographic network with connections to Los Angeles.

The investigation, says Kristensen, has turned up the names of about 1,000 victims so far and predators from across Western Canada and the U.S.

Rock could rewrite B.C.'s history

HANEY, B.C. (CP) — Deep in the ferns beside a forest creek near this small community outside Vancouver is a boulder that could rewrite the history books of British Columbia.

At this time of year, the big rock is slimy with algae but it is still possible to see and feel the chiselled letters which, some say, are evidence that B.C. was visited by Europeans in the Bronze Age.

The boulder was found by accident when Vancouver biologist Bruce Macdonald was bird watching here in the University of B.C. research forest. Most people would not have noticed anything odd about the boulder. But Macdonald is the local representative of an international society which decipher epigraphs — ancient inscriptions on stones, statues and coins. So he realized that the carved letters might have a meaning.

"The script is in all probability North Iberic," said Macdonald. "It reports the stream as wholesome."

If Macdonald is right, the implications are staggering. He believes, along with a growing group of scholars and scientists, that people from northern Europe and the Mediterranean sailed across the Atlantic in the Bronze Age, several thousand years before the birth of Christ.

During the summers of 1979 and 1980, Macdonald was working as an assistant on an ornithological project — when he noticed the granite boulder embedded in underbrush on the steep bank of Spring Creek.

"It was summer and the chiselled characters stood out almost white against the grey rock," said Macdonald. "At first I thought they might be bulldozer scrapings and then I even thought about fraternity signs."

After careful examination of the boulder he decided the markings, about one to three millimetres deep, had been made by some form of bronze tool.

"You can even see where the tip of the chisel turned," said Macdonald.

So he photographed and made drawings of the boulder and sent the material to Barry Fell, Harvard University professor emeritus, who is president of the Epigraphic Society. Fell has written three books, *America B.C.*, *Saga America* and *Bronze Age America*, which support his belief that Europeans visited North America in the Bronze Age.

Fell, now retired and living in San Diego, Calif., is one of the world's leading experts on ancient languages and writing systems. He has a collection of about 3,000 dictionaries to aid his research. Fell quickly came up with a translation of the Haney boulder.

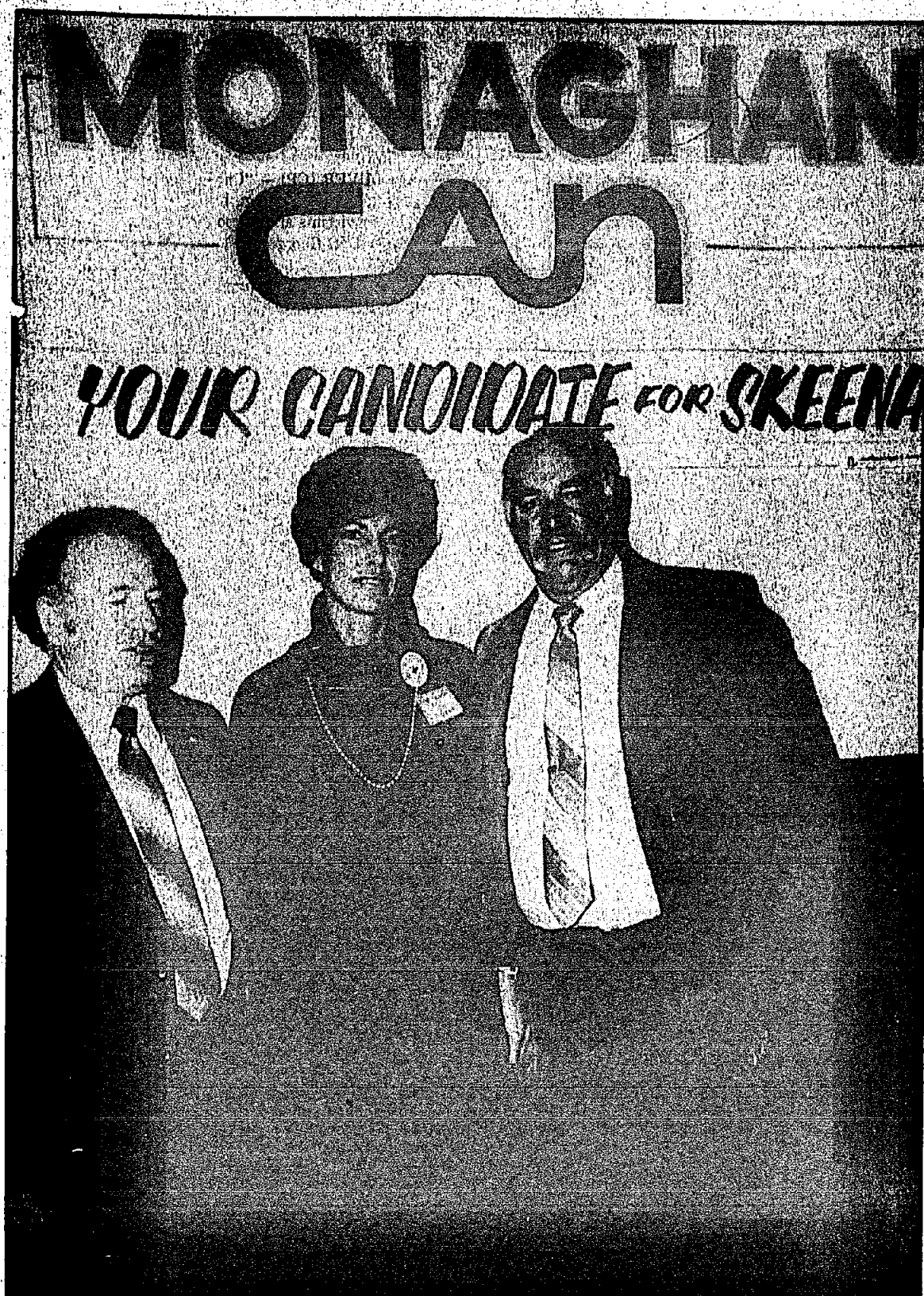
"It means 'dip' (to slake your thirst), pure, uncontaminated (water)," Fell told Macdonald. He described the characters as North Iberic script, which is related to Arabic.

"I just didn't expect to come across this while working in B.C.," said Macdonald, who has a degree in English and zoology from the University of B.C. "Now I'd like to make a thorough search of the forest for other inscriptions — it would be nice to get help from some archaeological students."

Macdonald, in his mid-40s, became a student of epigraphy after hearing Fell interviewed on a radio program.

Soon after that, Macdonald and Fell began corresponding. In 1979 they met for the first time and are now good friends.

"He was very glad to have a Fifth Columnist in B.C. because there is a lot of evidence of the Celtic ogam script in this province," he said.



Skeena Socred president David Maroney (left) and party president Bernie Smith (right) congratulate Joanne Monaghan on her nomination as their MLA candidate.

Anti-cruise walkers end march

EDMONTON (CP) — Thirteen footsore anti-nuclear protesters led several hundred supporters through city streets Sunday as they ended a 300-kilometre march against proposed cruise-missile tests in Western Canada.

It took the 13 marchers, who began their trek March 22 in Cold Lake, Alta., near the Canadian Forces Base where the U.S. government hopes to test the controversial missile, almost two weeks to walk the distance.

And, although they were joined occasionally by others during their march, for the most part they made the gruelling trip through the farmland and oilfields of northern Alberta alone.

As they approached the outskirts of Edmonton on Sunday, several hundred people joined them for the final few kilometres to city hall where more supporters awaited them at a rally.

While the size of the crowd paled in comparison to those drawn to anti-nuclear protests in Western Europe over the Easter weekend and was less than

organizers had hoped for, a police officer estimated the crowd at 1,200. However, organizers insisted the actual number was closer to 3,500.

The original 13 marchers were in good spirits, even though a number of them were hobbling on sore feet. Clare Edington, a 25-year-old Edmonton artist, was forced to spend the last five days of the march in a wheelchair borrowed from a rural Alberta hospital when her lower leg muscles became inflamed. But she had no complaints as she rolled the final few kilometres.

"It's been wonderful," she said. "We had people stopping to give us five gallons of milk, one man stopped and gave us \$50... the people have been just great."

At city hall the marchers, wearing orange armbands and carrying yellow roses, were praised by several spokesmen, including Doug Anguish, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Battlefords-Meadow Lake and Doug Roche, Progressive Conservative MP for Edmonton South.

Anguish, whose constituency in northwest Saskatchewan borders the proposed site of the Primrose Lake air weapons range where the cruise missile would be tested, proposed a private member's bill in the Commons last Thursday which asked that Canada declare itself a nuclear weapons-free zone to prevent the U.S. tests.

He said Sunday that Canada can play a role as mediator between the United States and the Soviet Union in arms reduction, but "we must clean our own house before we advise others on how to solve the nuclear weapons issue."

Roche encouraged the crowd, which braved brisk winds and cool temperatures to attend the rally, to put pressure on the

superpowers "who are holding humanity hostage" by continuing to add to their arsenals.

A congratulatory telegram was read from the Green Party, an anti-nuclear group which recently elected members to the West German parliament.

The only incident of the rally occurred when a cruise-missile supporter,

who began heckling one of the speakers, was persuaded to leave by several marchers.

The federal government has said the cruise missile was not part of a general weapons-testing agreement signed with the U.S. in February, and Prime Minister Trudeau has made no commitment to allow testing of the cruise missile at the Primrose range.

Monaghan a Bennett straw man - Howard

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — Skeena MLA Frank Howard has made his first political statement since Joanne Monaghan won the Socred nomination for his seat.

"The real candidate for Social Credit in Skeena is Bill Bennett, not only here in this riding, but elsewhere in the province," he says.

"Whoever the Social Credit candidate may be, in whatever riding it is, the name of the candidate is merely a mask and a front for Premier Bennett," he adds.

"I know that some candidates going to deny their links with Premier Bennett and some are even going to claim independence, but Premier Bennett allows for no independent thought within his structure," the NDP MLA charges.

Schenley bought

TORONTO (CP) — An undisclosed group of Canadian financial institutions has purchased Schenley Canada Inc., the distiller with sales of about \$200 million a year, for an estimated \$70 million.

Gordon Byrn, president of Gulf Group Canada Ltd. of Vancouver, which purchased the Montreal company from U.S. interests 16 months ago, said Schenley was sold at a profit, but declined to name the buyers.

The group "made us an offer that we felt was in our best interests to accept," Byrn said. Gulf Group paid more than \$50 million for the company.

Schenley has about 10 per cent of the Canadian spirits market, supplied by distilleries in Valleyfield, Que., and Vancouver.

The company makes Canadian whisky, gin and vodka, manufactures liqueurs and acts as agent for various import products. Byrn said the buyers came in as investors and are not changing the distiller's management. Long-standing president Donald McNaughton will remain chief executive officer and James S. Byrn will continue as chairman.

Fine is fine

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owners of about 100 yachts damaged by an oil spill in the harbor here a month ago are pleased with a fine handed the owners of the Panamanian-registered Ocean Victoria by the provincial court.

The boat owners have filed a Supreme Court writ claiming unspecified damages and expenses as a result of the March 9 incident in which bunker fuel oil spilled from the Ocean Victoria, docked in Vancouver's inner harbor en route to Kitimat to load methanol.

The writ claims oil from the 300-metre tanker was carried to Coal Harbor by prevailing winds and tides, where it contaminated and caused damage to the marine environment, houseboats, vessels, wharves, marinas and other property belonging to the plaintiffs.

The spill caused at least \$250,000 damage to private yachts and property, said Margaret Young, lawyer for the property owners.

The \$10,000 fine levied by the court last week should help the boat-owners' case, Young said. "The \$10,000 fine is proof of liability, and that indicates that they (the Ocean Victoria) wrongfully discharged oil into the harbor."

Female officers just as effective

VANCOUVER (CP) — A study shows female police officers are just as effective as male officers, says Rick Linden, a University of Manitoba criminology and sociology professor.

The study conducted by the university in the Vancouver area shows there are differences in the way the sexes approach the work — with men getting more citations for bravery and women causing fewer complaints from citizens —

but there is no difference in effectiveness. "They (women) are not always as assertive as men, but when faced with danger or actual violence, they take the same decisive action as men," Linden said in an interview.

The study examined the performance of 80 policewomen in several Vancouver area police departments. The departments were chosen because they hire a greater percentage of women than

most other Canadian police departments, Linden said. (Women comprise about six per cent of the Vancouver force. The national average is about two per cent.)

Linden, who said his study convinced him police forces should hire more women, said bias against women in police work is still strong.

"Our most striking finding is that despite similar abilities and work styles of male and female officers, the assignment of

women to patrol duty is still resisted and resented by many male officers," Linden said.

"The men particularly object to the perceived inability of females to handle calls requiring strength and physical force."

The research involved interviews with male patrol partners of policewomen, supervisors, police radio dispatchers, citizens and the women themselves, he said.

Three survive Hawaiian crash

HONOLULU (AP) — A Canadian teen-ager and a California man were among the three people who survived a Sunday airplane crash off the windward coast of Oahu that claimed the life of a 26-year-old pilot.

The survivors were identified by police Det. John Vares as Ann Gilray, 18, of British Columbia, Jennifer Keim, 18, of Kaeohe, Hawaii, and Stefan Mueller-Dombis, 24,

Long Beach, Calif.

Gilray, whose hometown was not immediately available from authorities, was admitted to Castle Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition with cuts and abrasions, while Keim and Mueller-Dombis were treated for their injuries and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The three were rescued after swimming about 300 metres to a tiny,

uninhabited island that is used as bird sanctuary.

Edwin Ishisaka, area supervisor of the Federal Aviation Administration, said the single-engine Grumman American Tiger crashed into the water near Rabbit Island around 2 p.m. Hawaii time. The cause of the crash remained under investigation.

One survivor told authorities the plane crashed as it was flying low over the water so those

aboard could take pictures of Rabbit Island, a spokesman at the Kailua police station said.

While the three survivors were being rescued, fire department divers recovered the body of the pilot that remained trapped in the wreckage, 25 metres below the surface of the water.

The name of the pilot, who resided in Lanikai, Hawaii, was not released.

Videotapes help immigrant women

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver doctor is doing something about the problems immigrant women have as they prepare to give birth in a foreign society when they don't speak English.

Dr. Perry Kendall of the Vancouver Health Department has prepared a set of one-hour videotapes available across the country for women who speak Hindi, Punjabi, Cantonese and Vietnamese. The tapes explain how Canada's maternal health system works and provide tips on ensuring a healthy pregnancy.

Kendall said he was giving perinatal classes, mainly to English speaking women, but it was the non-English-speaking women who were producing babies with low birth weight.

"We decided to focus on

the Punjabi group because they're producing a higher proportion of low weight babies."

Babies with low birth weight, sometimes the result of poor nutrition or stress during pregnancy, are more susceptible to handicaps or early death, he said.

With help from Health and Welfare Canada and the B.C. Perinatal Health Society, Kendall produced tapes aimed at various groups of women.

The tapes, which have soundtracks in English to go with the other languages, said.

Tooley's sister, Dorothy Allan, said in an interview that Tooley was on her way to northwest B.C. community of Kitimat to visit her daughter Kathy and her son-in-law when she disappeared. Tooley is to be cremated later this week at Sylvan Lake, Alta., where her husband was buried eight years ago, Allan said.

Vernon body identified

VERNON, B.C. (CP) —

Kathleen Elizabeth Tooley, 62, of Red Deer, Alta., was identified today as the woman whose body was found March 29 in a shallow grave near the Okanagan community of Lumby, B.C. An RCMP spokesman said Mason Perry Atkins, 34, of Vernon, B.C., has been charged with first-degree murder. Tooley is believed to have died March 4. Cause

Police News

TERRACE — The Terrace detachment of the RCMP confirm reports of a trailer fire, Friday, April 1 that claimed the life of a local resident.

Further reports will be issued tomorrow when the officer in charge of the investigation is available for comment.

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6	15:30:45 NBC News KING 5 News	Three's Company Entertain. Tonight	ABC's News KOMO News 4	News Hour Cont'	Business Report MacNeill Lehrer	Go to Sell Mind Business	Le Vagabond Terre-Humaine
7	15:30:45 Entertain. Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Love Boat Love Boat	PM Northwest Muppet Show	Blue Jays in Florida Thrill of a Lifetime	The Nature of Things	Multi-Cultural B.C. Sportsman	Tele. Regional Tele. National
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12	15:30:45 Days of Our Lives	CBC News Wok with Yan	All My Children Cont'	Blue Jays Baseball Blue Jays	Cloud Dancer Cloud Dancer	Behaviour Organ. Killing Us Softly
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3	15:30:45 Carol Burnett More Real People	Daytime Challenge Afternoon Delight	Ryan's Hope Happy Days	Alan Thicke Show Cont'	When the Boal Comes In	Callers Choice Callers Choice
4	15:30:45 Peoples Court Lie Detector	The Flintstones Happy Days	The Merv Griffin Show	Another World Cont'	Sesame Street Cont'	Needlecraft Needlecraft Faces of the Piano

Improved Bruins surprise NHL by topping league

The National Hockey League's 1982-83 regular season drew to a close Sunday night, marked by the expected and unexpected.

Boston Bruins won the overall team points race, which was something of a surprise, and centre Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton Oilers won his third-straight Art Ross Trophy as the top point scorer.

The Bruins finished with 110 points and were the only NHL team to win 50 games. They captured the Adams Division by 12 points over Montreal Canadiens and had a 13-point improvement over last season.

New York Islanders, the team generally picked to be on top of the overall standings and three-time defending Stanley Cup

champions, suffered a 22-point drop in production and finished second to Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division.

Despite a 4-2 loss Sunday night to Philadelphia, Islanders goaltenders Billy Smith and Roland Melanson clinched the William M. Jennings Trophy by surrendering 226 goals to 228 by Boston.

The Vezina Trophy winner will not be known until the general managers of the league's 21 teams cast their ballots. The award is given to the goalkeeper adjudged to be the best at his position by the GMs.

Boston goalie Pete Peeters was tops in the league in shutouts with eight.

Gretzky did not match his incredible 92-goal, 212-point output of last season, but his goal and one assist against Calgary Flames on Sunday night gave him 71 goals and a record 125 assists for 196

points. In the last three seasons, Gretzky has scored 572 points.

Led by No. 99 and three other 40-plus goalscorers (Glenn Anderson, Jari Kurri and Mark Messier), the Oilers set an NHL record with 424 goals, seven more than they accumulated last season.

Chicago, winner of the Norris Division, was the league's most improved team under rookie coach Orval Tessier. The Black Hawks beat out Minnesota North Stars by eight points and showed a 32-point improvement.

The best-of-five, opening-round playoffs begin Tuesday night in Philadelphia, where the Flyers meet New York Rangers, and in Boston, where the Bruins play Quebec Nordiques.

On Wednesday, Washington, which qualified for the playoffs for the first time in its nine-year history, will be at Uniondale, N.Y., against the Islanders. St. Louis Blues visit Chicago, Toronto Maple Leafs are at Bloomington, Minn., against the North Stars, Buffalo Sabres travel to Montreal, Winnipeg is at Edmonton and Vancouver at Calgary.

New Jersey Devils' 5-3 victory Sunday night over Pittsburgh Penguins allowed them to escape the Patrick Division cellar in their first season after moving from Denver.

The Penguins were last in that division with 45 points, the same number Hartford had in the Adams.

By virtue of a midseason trade with the Penguins, the North Stars will have the first selection in the June entry draft of amateur talent.



Terrace's Totem Ford midget reps got a bit more of a challenge than they could handle Saturday night from the Omineca Commercial Allstars at the Terrace Arena. The game, staged to keep the midgets in shape in preparation for their trip to Quebec and the Air Canada Cup national hockey championships later this month, ended up in a 9-3 score for Omineca as the allstars overcame a 2-1 first-

period deficit and scored six times in the second period. Mike Leblond scored the first three Omineca goals, while Darcy Mallett and Larry Swanson each had two, Bob Dempster had one and Tim Kolner scored once and assisted on four others. Terry Zaporzan had all three Totem Ford goals. Totem Ford is scheduled to play Terrace Chrysler Juveniles Wednesday night at the arena.

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The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine wishes to advise that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways have indicated they will be paving most Thornhill roads during 1983.

Residents who anticipate the future need of connecting to the Thornhill Community Water System are advised that, upon completion of paving, the water connection fees will be significantly higher due to pavement replacement costs. To avoid this additional cost, it would be advisable to make immediate application for a water service application.

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Tessier unimpressed by Hawk records

Chicago Black Hawks, the National Hockey League's most improved club this season, fattened their record book and were holding their heads a little higher after a 7-2 victory Sunday night over St. Louis Blues on the final night of the regular season.

But rookie head coach Orval Tessier found a way to let some air out of his team's balloon.

"Individual records are nice for the players, but all the records can come to no avail beginning Wednesday night when you consider both teams will be starting from scratch," said Tessier, referring to three performances that helped rewrite the team record book and Chicago's first-round Stanley Cup playoff against the Blues.

Rookie Steve Larmer

scored twice, Denis Savard had a goal and two assists and defenceman Doug Wilson added three assists.

Larmer set a club record for goals by a right winger, Savard's points established a team scoring record and Wilson set a record for most assists by a defenceman.

In other games Sunday, it was: Vancouver Canucks 2, Los Angeles Kings 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 4,

Buffalo Sabres 3; Winnipeg Jets 8, Detroit Red Wings 3; Calgary Flames 3, Edmonton Oilers 3; Montreal Canadiens 4, Boston Bruins 4; Quebec Nordiques 6, Hartford Whalers 5; Philadelphia Flyers 4, New York Islanders 2; Washington Capitals 3, New York Rangers 0; and New Jersey Devils 3, Pittsburgh Penguins 3.

On Saturday, it was: Los Angeles 8, Minnesota North Stars 5; Quebec 5, Hartford 4; Montreal 2, Boston 1; Islanders 6, Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3; and St. Louis 4, Chicago 2.

"Looking at the final statistics, the thing that impressed me the most this season was giving up 95 fewer goals (than last season)," Tessier said. "When you do that, you know you've done something right."

The victory was Chicago's 47th of the season, the most by a Black Hawks team since 1970-71 when the team record of 49 was set. The Norris Division champions finished at 47-23-10.

St. Louis finished fourth with a 25-40-15 log.

Larmer's 42nd goal of the season with 1:12 gone in the game eclipsed the club record of 41 goals by a right winger, set by Pat Martin in 1972-73. The assist was Savard's 119th point of the season, tying the club record he established last season.

Later, Larmer fed Savard for his 34th goal of the year, and a record-setting 120th point of the season. At 18:06, Larmer made it 3-0 with his 43rd goal of the year.

Defenceman Wilson drew an assist on the goal and later added two more to raise his total to 53, breaking the record 50 set by Pat Stapleton during the 1968-69 season.

Chicago's Ric Paterson scored two second-period goals to give the Black Hawks a 5-0 edge before Jorgen Pettersson connected for St. Louis.

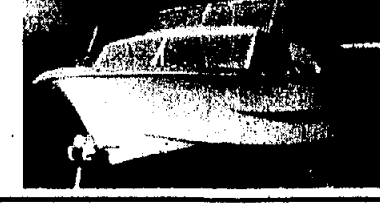
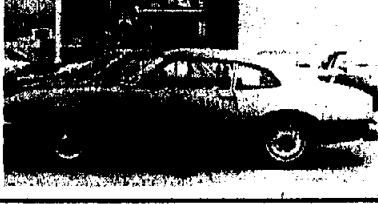
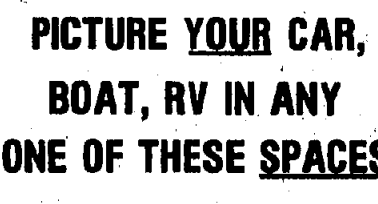
Darryl Sutter also scored for Chicago, while Brian Sutter added the other St. Louis goal.

Gary Lupul's goal with 2:28 left to play gave Vancouver its tie with Los Angeles, vaulting the Canucks into third place.

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Wranglers square semifinal series

REGINA (CP) — Scott Machej and Warren Yadowski both scored two goals to lead Calgary Wranglers to a 6-3 win over Regina Pats in a Western Hockey League playoff game before 4,938 fans Sunday night.

The result tied the best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal series 1-1. The series continues today and Tuesday in Calgary.

"They played their usual type of game," said Calgary coach Doug Sauter. "If they're willing to take penalties and give us the power play, we're willing to score," he said referring to penalty totals.

Regina took 10 of 13 minor penalties, 10 of 14 majors and four of six misconducts. Calgary was able to produce two power-play goals.

"And we got goals from our fourth line," Sauter added in reference to Yadowski's goals. "Anytime you can do that, it's going to help. The difference was the fact that we worked hard, we played our game."

"We definitely were frustrated," said Regina coach Barry Trepp. "The more frustrated we got, the more penalties we took. Things were going for them because they were working harder than us."

Ken Vinge and Doug Broda added a goal each for the Wranglers who led 4-3 after the second period. The first period ended tied 2-2. Gary Leeman, Bob Loves and Lyndon Byers all scored once for Regina.

Pats' goalie Todd Lumbard faced 36 shots while Calgary's Mike Vernon faced 24.

In playoff action Saturday, Lethbridge Broncos beat Saskatoon Blades 5-4 in overtime and Victoria Cougars edged Kamloops Oilers by the same score, also in overtime.

The third and fourth games of the Lethbridge-Saskatoon series, tied at 1-1, will be in Lethbridge tonight and Tuesday. The next game in the Victoria-Kamloops series, which Victoria leads 2-2, will be in Kamloops Tuesday.



These two rinks were the top winners at the 28th annual Terrace Loggers Bonspiel Sunday afternoon. Above, the Kevin Sparks rink beat Gary Weir of Kitimat 8-5 to take the A event title. The rink is, from left Sparks, Wayne

Epp, Dennis Williams and Dwaine Popp. Below, the Tom Dall rink of Kitimat beat Russ Kirk of Terrace 9-8 in the B event final. The Dall rink is, from left, Dall, Rusty Monti, Pat Hill and Dennis Parcey.



Walker finally gets a star

Pin a star on the shoulder of running back Herschel Walker of New Jersey Generals.

Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner had been a washout as the Generals lost their first four United States Football League games this season, but on Sunday night he looked like the devastating running back who had terrorized University of Georgia opponents for three years.

Walker rushed for 177 yards and three touchdowns to lead New Jersey to a 35-21 victory over Arizona Wranglers.

"I felt it was just a matter of time," said Walker, who broke the 100-yard barrier for the first time as a pro on 33 carries. "I reckon I've reached the turning point."

Walker's 19-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter erased a 14-13 halftime deficit and put New Jersey ahead for good. He added a four-yard scoring run in the third quarter and a one-yarder with 6 1/2 minutes remaining to help hand the Wranglers, 2-3, their second straight loss.

In other weekend USFL games, Los Angeles Express edged Oakland Invaders 10-7 and Philadelphia Stars smashed Washington Federals 34-3 on Sunday.

On Saturday, Boston Breakers trimmed Birmingham Stallions 27-16 and Chicago Blitz bombed Tampa Bay Bandits 42-3.

Alan Risher threw touchdown passes of 35, seven and 62 yards to Jackie Flowers for Arizona, but was intercepted three times, twice by New Jersey cornerback Mike Williams. The thefts broke a string of 112 passes without an interception.

The 62-yarder cut a two-touchdown deficit to 28-21 with 12:06 left in the game,

but Walker's one-yard scoring run with 6:31 to go sealed New Jersey's victory before a crowd of 31,382 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Rookie Allen Harvin, a rookie from Cincinnati who had been used primarily in short-yardage situations, took over for teammate Kelvin Bryant, the USFL rushing leader, in the second half and scored two touchdowns for Philadelphia in just more than two minutes of the

third quarter.

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Altobelli, Martinez will try to fill big cleats

Joe Altobelli and Dennis Martinez will be trying to fill some big spiked shoes when Baltimore Orioles open their 1983 major league baseball season today at home against Kansas City Royals.

Altobelli has replaced Earl Weaver, a virtual legend in Baltimore, as manager of the Orioles. And Martinez is filling in as the opening-day pitcher for Jim Palmer, the three-time Cy Young Award winner plagued with back problems.

Three other games are scheduled today — Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers and Cleveland Indians at Oakland A's. In the American League, and the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati, where the Reds play host to Atlanta Braves.

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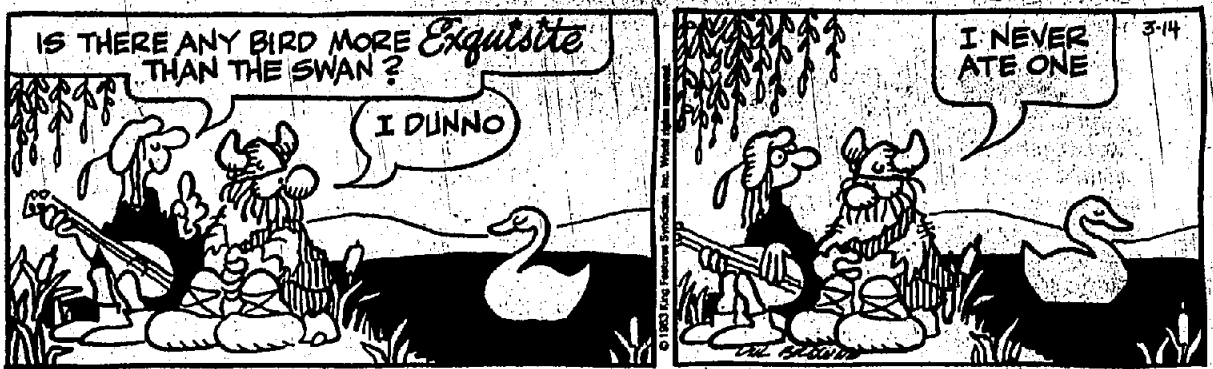
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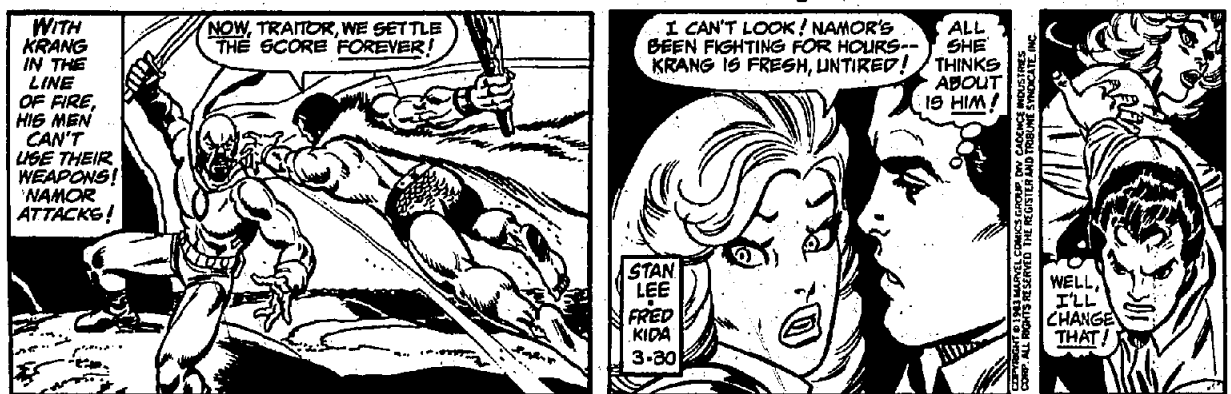
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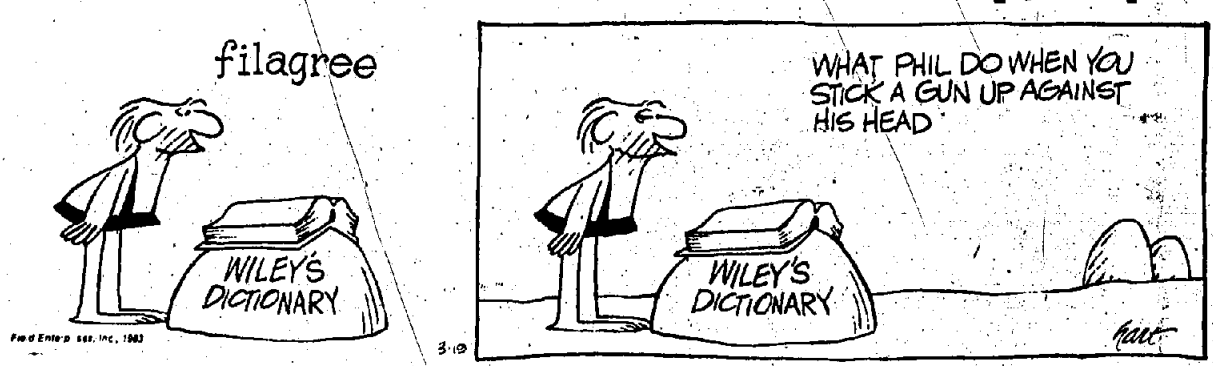
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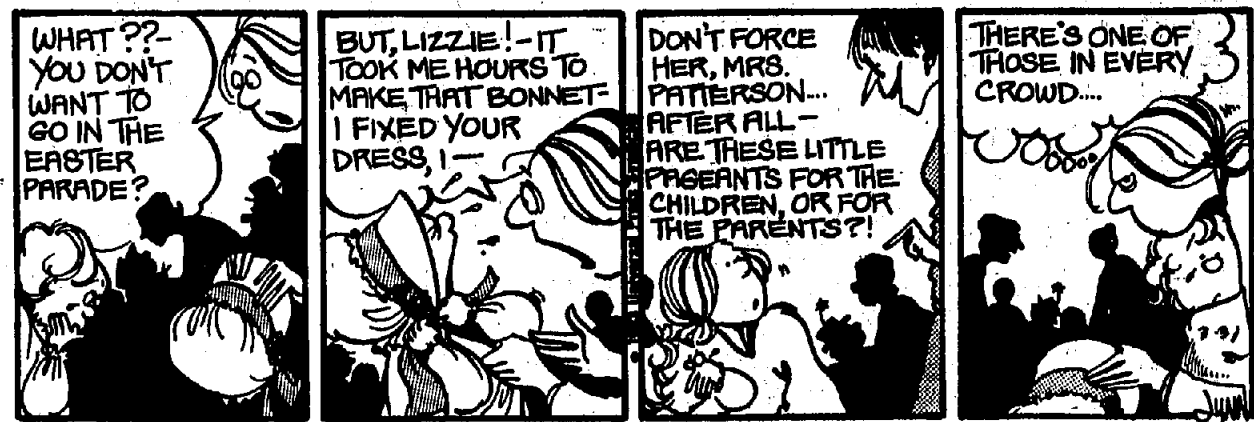
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Despite some tension about a career matter, your profit-making potential improves. Partnership deals prove beneficial.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Make plans for a pleasure trip, but doublecheck costs. You may find some loopholes regarding a financial matter. Scrutinize details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Others tempt you to extravagance. You're better off putting some money away for a rainy day. Privacy abets the course of romance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Though your social prospects take a turn for the better, you could be careless on the job. Romantic introductions are likely.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You'll win the favor of higher-ups, but your judgment could be off in love. Don't ignore the requests of a dependent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A family member may not follow through on a promise through sheer forgetfulness. School functions lead to loving encounters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A domestic problem will be resolved to your satisfaction. Some changes in plans are likely. Home entertainments are favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Unexpected expenses could arise. A work idea meets with opposition, but loved ones go along with your suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You could fritter away time and money today. Still, a social contact proves helpful careerwise. New money opportunities arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may find yourself falling in love. Leisure time activities are especially rewarding. Follow through on commitments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

The tardiness of friends could upset you. Private pursuits are favored over social activities. Home life is blissful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Socialize with others, but don't become financially involved with friends. You receive an invitation for weekend travel.

YOU BORN TODAY are an adventurous soul with a decided political bent. You'd make a good world traveler, foreign correspondent or diplomat. Somewhat opportunistic, you know how to capitalize on the moment, but should learn to think of the long run as well.

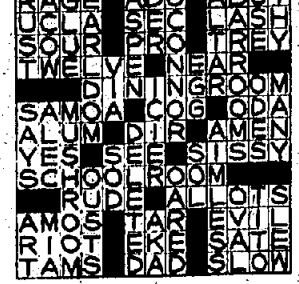
You dislike routine work and crave excitement. You'll find the action you like in acting, brokerage, travel and selling. A progressive thinker, you're quite likely to make an original contribution to your field. Birthdate of: Bette Davis, actress; Gregory Peck, actor; and Merle Haggard, country singer.

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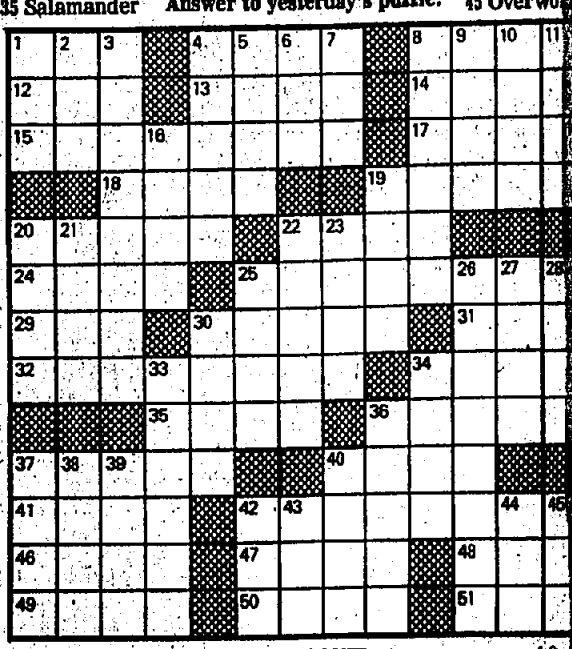
by Eugene Sheffer

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25 Air-raid precaution	33 Paper fastener
29 Energy unit	34 Nits
30 Got up	35 Range
31 Baseball stat	36 Elevator man
32 Allotted	37 Golfer's goal
34 Actress	38 Flightless bird
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Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

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DRW DT WRC: WMJDN GZ WMS WDNS

Yesterday's Cryptic clue: A RING DESIGNER'S NEET

HIRE HANDS.

Today's Cryptic clue: D equals O.

The Cryptic clue is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



Ann Landers

Beauty accidental
That empty-headed girl who described her cousin as a straight-A student who looked like a dog - jumping both together as deficiencies - is fairly empty-headed herself.
Beauty is an accident. A person with a pretty face didn't earn it. She inherited it from her parents. Beauty without intelligence is a bore.
How ironic that so many adopted children are trying to hunt down their real parents and this kid thinks her parents are a problem because they insist that she treat her cousin decently. - Disgusted 15-year-old
How'd you get so smart in 15 years?

Leger in hospital for tests

MONTREAL (CP) — Paul-Émile Cardinal Leger, who resigned as archbishop of Montreal in 1967 to work with lepers in Africa, underwent tests at Hotel-Dieu Hospital here after complaining of chest pains.

Leger, 78, was taken to the downtown hospital by ambulance Sunday from the Fraternite de Val-des-Rapides convalescent home. Georges Laflamme, chief nurse at the home, said today he had spent a quiet night after having an electrocardiogram done.

"We did not know if something was serious," Laflamme said. "In order not to take any chances, he was sent for tests."

Leger — who turns 79 on April 26 — became head of Montreal's Roman Catholic archdiocese in 1950 and was appointed as a cardinal three years later by Pope Pius XII. He resigned in 1967 to work as a missionary in Cameroon, but returned to Canada in 1980 and has since been in hospital periodically.

Swanson's 69-year career ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Swanson, the silent movie queen who became the epitome of Hollywood's long-gone golden years, died today at New York Hospital after a brief illness. She was 84.

A spokesman for the hospital said the actress died in her sleep at 4:45 a.m. She entered the hospital in mid-March, and though officials never disclosed the reason for her stay, friends said at the time she had suffered a slight heart attack.

Swanson began her career at age 15, retired in 1938 and then returned to the screen in 1949 to star in Sunset Boulevard, the story of an aging, demented movie queen. She remained active professionally into her 70s.

A lifelong health buff, she attributed her longevity to good nutrition. Her 1980 autobiography created a sensation because she discussed an extramarital love affair she said she had with the late Massachusetts industrialist Joseph Kennedy, the patriarch of the Kennedy family.

Mississippi oil mopup goes on

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat has spurred U.S. President Reagan's proposal for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan and is calling for an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

Arafat, who wants his PLO to play a formal role in Mideast peace talks, met with Jordan's King Hussein on Sunday for a second day of talks in Amman.

Asked later if he saw merit in Reagan's proposal, Arafat said: "I am sorry, I see nothing because still the Americans completely support the Israeli aggression."

On the Israeli-occupied West Bank, close to 400 more Arab high school girls were affected by a mysterious sickness, touching off anti-Israeli violence Sunday and fuelling the suspicions of many residents that the Israelis are responsible.

but we don't find it satisfying," he said. "The Palestinians are not going to give a mandate to anyone. There was a long struggle for sole representation. We are not going to allow anyone to speak for us."

Washington, which refuses to negotiate directly with the PLO, had hoped Jordan could represent it in talks.

Israel, which occupied the West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war, has rejected the Reagan initiative as well as the Arab countries' demand for an independent Palestinian state.

The Israelis also have refused to withdraw from East Jerusalem, which they captured from Jordan in 1967.

On the West Bank, many Palestinians believe the strange sickness is part of an Israeli plot to settle more Jews in the region and make it part of Israel. It was not known why most those contracting the disease were high school girls.

The ensuing violence has left two Israeli soldiers and a Palestinian youth wounded. In Jerusalem, three Jewish civilians were injured.

De Lorean's short \$21 million

LONDON (AP) — Police in Northern Ireland are investigating the alleged disappearance of \$11.5 million (\$21.25 million) from the collapsed auto-manufacturing company of John De Lorean, The Sunday Times reported.

A spokesman at headquarters of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast declined to confirm or deny the front-page report.

"Our inquiries in this company's finances are continuing, but not in any particular field at this moment," he said.

Valium-cancer link denied by doctors

OTTAWA (CP) — After two years of study, Department of Health and Welfare researchers have been unable to find a link between the widely used drug diazepam, sold under the name Valium, and breast cancer.

The paper said U.S. tax authorities are co-operating in the police investigation that also is checking the business deals of British auto designer Colin Chapman. His Lotus company was hired to do engineering research for the American's gull-winged sports car.

The federal studies were prompted by the research of Dr. David Horrobin of Montreal, who reported that his studies in 1979 of rats showed diazepam may have made existing breast cancers grow more quickly.

Chapman died of a heart attack Dec. 16 in England. The De Lorean Motor Co. was set up in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, in 1978.

The results showed the cancer did not spread any faster in the presence of diazepam.



Nitric acid spill now contained

DENVER (AP) — Small pools of acid were all that remained today of a mustard-yellow cloud of nitric acid gas that hovered over the mile-high city after a railway tank car spilled 66,130 litres of the toxic chemical, officials say.

As many as 5,000 residents of the northeastern Denver neighborhood were forced to leave their homes Easter morning after the tanker ruptured in a railyard about three kilometres from downtown.

spilled from the tanker when a coupling from another railcar pierced it in a Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad yard.

Heavy, wet snow began falling in the area shortly after the acid was neutralized.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Spurgeon said some acid remained in the ruptured tanker and in small pools around the railyard and probably would be removed later today. He said the 500-block area that was evacuated consisted primarily of factories and

warehouses. "The real hazard is gone now; it's been taken care of," he said Sunday night.

Some acid spilled into the city's sewer system, but officials said all had been contained and posed no danger to groundwater.

Security personnel remained at the scene overnight. Health and environmental officials were to determine whether the contaminated soil needed to be removed.

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PLO spurns Reagan's peace bid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Salvage crews scrambled to mop up crude oil leaking from two barges on the Mississippi River today as residents downstream from St. Louis kept a wary eye on a 1.6 kilometre-long oil slick threatening their water supply.

The slick, between 11 and 14 kilometres long, came after two barges crashed into two bridges and exploded Saturday night, unleashing a stream of flaming oil that ignited shoreline brush and two grain barges along the St. Louis riverfront.

reported. The barges first rammed the Poplar Street Bridge and later hit the MacArthur Bridge, a few hundred metres downstream.

Highway and rail traffic was not affected.

CBS crew arrested

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli security forces arrested two members of a CBS television news crew in the West Bank town of Nablus today for allegedly encouraging Arabs to act sick for a report on the mysterious epidemic that has struck the area, the military command said.

NBC-TV crew also staged a sickbed scene for a report on the epidemic. NBC bureau chief Paul Miller in Tel Aviv denied the allegation.

The oil could contaminate drinking water for the 5,000 residents of Chester, Ill., about 88 kilometres south of St. Louis, officials say.

A commercial salvage company hired by the owner of the t'boat, Valley Towing Inc., of Memphis, Tenn., began pumping the remaining oil from the three barges still afloat Sunday night. No salvage plans had been made for one barge which sank, a coast guard spokesman said.

In New York, CBS spokesman Geraldine Sharpe Newton confirmed the two crew members were arrested.

He said Dekel was charged with inciting a disturbance and violating public order, while the charges against Bender were not known.

Another coast guard spokesman, Chief Petty Officer Telfair Brown, estimated that about 37,854 litres of oil spilled into the waterway Sunday.

The towboat City of Greenville and four barges were heading downstream to an unknown destination laden with 10.33 million litres of oil from a facility owned by Marathon Oil Co. at Wood River, Ill.

"We deny the charges categorically," she said. "We don't stage events."

Israel Radio claimed an

At least seven fires broke out after the accident, which occurred about 11 p.m.

Four grain barges caught fire as the coast guard and firefighters battled the blazes. All the fires were brought under control by 5:30 a.m.

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(ppd-31may)

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ONE PARENT Family Association — Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649. (ppd-10June)

1 Community Services

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KSAN HOUSE Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

TERRACE WOMEN'S Resource Centre — Drop-in Centre, Support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Ave. Open 12-4 p.m. weekdays. Phone 638-0228. (ppd-29Apr.)

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4908 (ppd-april 29)

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2 Coming Events

MISS TERRACE Riverboat Queen, June 25, 1983. REM Lee Theatre. For more information call Michael Roy 635-9354. (nc-8Apr.)

12th ANNUAL TERRACE & District Jaycees Pacific Northwest Trades Fair, April 29, 30 & May 1st. For information Call Ben Smyth at 635-4941 or Guy Belanger 635-7567. (ppd-22a)

PRIME TIME — April 5, 7:30 p.m. meeting on "Communication", with Sara Collinson. Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 afternoons for more information. (nc-5Apr.)

A GENERAL MEETING of Amnesty International, Action Group 124 (Terrace) will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Library basement room. All welcome. For information phone Bob Grace 638-1227. (nc-6a)

KIDS: TAKE A BREAK AT THE LIBRARY Friday, April 8 at 1:00 p.m. in the Library Arts Room. Puppet Workshop: Bring a sock and/or a glove and make a puppet. This craft session is for children aged 8 and up. There is no charge, but please - you must register in advance. Phone 638-8177. (nc-8a)

THE 18th ANNUAL Spring Arts & Crafts Show will be held in the Gym of Caledonia Senior Secondary School on Saturday, April 16, 1983 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry forms for exhibitions available at Northern Crafts, Modelworld or Box 82, Terrace. (nc-8Apr.)

SENDING SMOKE SIGNALS? TIME FOR A CHECK-UP.

12 Garage Sale

GARAGE RUMMAGE Sale — April 16 — Centennial Christian School. Time: 10-12 a.m. Coffee is available at the sale. (nc-11-15Apr.)

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22 For Hire

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Black market making survival tough in post-quake Colombia

POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — Some tents for the homeless were selling for \$400 each, supposedly free food was costing up to \$2 for 450 grams, and people were begging for medical attention in the aftermath of the earthquake which devastated this Andean city.

"I've been going from one place to another, asking these government people for a tent for three days," said Miriam Londono Sal, a mother of three children. "We need food. We're thirsty. All they tell me is to be patient or to go to another relief station."

The quake struck this city of 200,000 people early Thursday, destroying homes and a crowded cathedral, killing at least 240 people, injuring hundreds more and leaving three-quarters of the population homeless. The

government relief office said 12,000 buildings, including many apartment houses, were destroyed.

Three more bodies found in the rubble of destroyed houses were taken to the city morgue Sunday, raising the official toll of recovered bodies to 197.

Earthquake relief aid that began arriving Friday from Canada, the United States, France and other countries was still piled up Sunday in warehouses under control of military authorities. The governor of the state of Cauca, Amelia Salazar, told reporters she hoped tents would be distributed by today, but had no explanation for the delay.

The Colombian radio network Todelar described the relief effort as chaotic. One group of survivors was seen pounding on the doors of a police station, demanding tents.

Another radio network, Caracol, said by nightfall only 188 of the 12,000 tents donated by France and the United States had been set up.

Archbishop Silverio Buitrago of Popayan said in an interview with Caracol that tents were being sold to the homeless for \$400 each.

Health officials said water supplies had been contaminated by broken sewers, and the Colombian Red Cross said cases of typhus and dysentery were reported.

At Red Cross stations, hundreds of people, including many women with children in their arms, waited up to four hours for medicine. The children were running fevers, had diarrhea and were vomiting. Some had infected cuts from earthquake injuries.

The government's Market

and Agriculture Agency said in reports published in newspapers in Bogota, the capital, that it was giving away 50 tonnes of food to the refugees.

But in Popayan, the agency was selling the food in the centre of town, far from the poor sections.

Officials of the agency were charging the equivalent of \$2 for about 450 grams of food that included rice, coffee, sugar, noodles, dried soup and salt. They did not explain why they were charging money for the food.

The Colombian Red Cross began distributing food Saturday at the city coliseum, next to the San Jose Hospital. One of the men in charge of the operation said there was enough to feed 2,000 people and that supplies were running out.

About PEOPLE

A trip to a brothel is not the kind of gift a daughter usually gives her mom. But that's what Marie Crouch of Fallon, Nev., got for her 80th birthday from daughter Marie Booner.

Crouch joined about 40 other Fallon residents during an open house at Salt Wells Villa, a legal brothel that Penthouse magazine has called "the best bordello in the United States."

Madam Gina Williams opened the doors to give women of the community a glimpse of the cushioned and mirrored rooms usually reserved for male customers. Williams used the opportunity to preach the advantages of legalized prostitution.

Booner said the present was a "spur-of-the-moment" idea.

Stavroulas Mandrapillas, a 101-year-old great-great grandmother believed to be the oldest person to have surgery at Toronto General Hospital, went home for Easter.

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The town has gone all out to make them welcome — from arranging a 80-

kilometre snowmobile outing with a moose stew supper to coming up with a team of Eskimo dogs to add authenticity to the movie.

Two 18-year-old Chicago youths were caught in a rundown moments after allegedly trying to steal home plate.

But instead of being safe or out they were charged — with one count each of criminal trespassing.

Police said they saw two men leaving Comiskey Park early Saturday morning with home plate in tow.

"We chased them just a short distance, about a block, and when they saw us, they dropped it," said officer Tony Skapardine. "We had to come back and pick it up," he said of the plate. "And that son of a gun is heavy."

Stephen Anderson and John Tokars are to appear in court the day after the White Sox open the season at home against Baltimore Orioles.

Burton Cummings says The Guess Who, a Winnipeg foursome that put Canada on the rock 'n' roll map in the 1960s, will perform in a series of reunion concerts in the Toronto area.

The idea for a reunion came up six months ago when other original members of the band — Randy Bachman, Jim Kale and Garry Peterson — approached Cummings.

"We all sat down in the same room for the first time in 12 years and felt out each others' viewpoints on the whole thing," Cummings said.

"We got along well — that was the original thing, breaking the ice after not seeing one another for so long — and it seemed like it would be a lot of fun."

"Of course, it's a very lucrative deal, too, for a little get-together, and a little fun that will generate a lot of coverage."

Two more killed in Indian clashes

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Two people were killed when police opened fire to disperse violent Sikh militants in the northern Indian state of Punjab today, the Press Trust of India reported.

The agency, quoting official reports, said the militants fired first on police trying to remove a road blockade at Mubarakpur on a highway

in the south of the state.

The firing was one of several violent incidents reported from the prosperous farming state as militants of the regional Akali Dal party launched an eight-hour blockade of roads to back political and economic demands.

There was also an exchange of fire between police and Sikhs inside a temple in the southern

Punjab town of Patiala, the news agency reported. It was not immediately known if there were any casualties.

The firing followed police tear-gassing of stone-throwing militants in an area near the temple where four buses were set on fire Sunday night, the agency said.

In a clash at Hoshiapur in northern Punjab, about 70 police and Akali activists

were injured in a clash, the agency said. Police used tear gas and charges with riot sticks against the Akalis, who were blocking the main gate of a bus station.

The agency reported thousands of Akalis were blocking traffic in various parts of the state.

Police in the Sikh holy city of Amritsar said about 100 militants were arrested following incidents connected with the blockade in various parts of the town and surrounding district.

More than 1,200 activists were reported detained during the past two days in a police crackdown ahead of the blockade.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has refused to agree to the Akali political demands, which include greater state autonomy, concessions on the distribution of river waters and redrawing of state boundaries to include Punjabi-speaking areas in neighboring states.

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Thai-Viet border fights

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) — Thai fighter-bombers struck Vietnamese positions along the Thai-Cambodian border today while Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas duelled with artillery around two rebel bases recently overrun by Vietnam, Thai military sources said.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the air strikes were against

Vietnamese positions just inside Thai territory north of the Vietnamese-held Khmer Rouge rebel base of Phnom Chat, Cambodia.

An estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops have occupied Cambodia since late 1978, when they toppled the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge regime and installed leaders with close ties to Hanoi.

Associated Press reporters near the fighting

zone said they saw Thai planes conduct three bombing runs, but could not tell precisely where they struck.

Official spokesman for the air force and supreme military command would not comment. The border is difficult to locate in some spots and the fighting between Vietnamese troops and Cambodian guerrillas was reported to have spilled over into Thailand.

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Record Reviews by Don Schaffer

By DON SCHAFER
Herald Staff Writer

INARTICULATE SPEECH OF THE HEART. Van Morrison. Warner Brothers Records (92 38021).

This is another frustrating record, on which one of my favorite artists doesn't give me what I want from him.

Van Morrison has made some of the most beautiful music in the pop-rock genre, stretching back to the mid-Sixties when he was with the first Irish-rock band of them all. Then, to his recent conversion to Catholicism and the three or four records that stemmed from that.

He's always had a talent for creating melodies that touch the heart and lyrics that complement the music exactly.

But, on this record, the title gives away the problem.

Morrison has never before been referred to as inarticulate.

On Inarticulate Speech, perhaps he tried for that effect, just to see how it would work. Or, maybe he's chucked Catholicism for the teachings of the redoubtable L. Ron Hubbard.

In any event, the heart is there on Inarticulate Speech, but the turn of phrase and lyrical, poetic touch Morrison has always had appears to be missing for the most part.

The music is great on Inarticulate Speech.

Without going to the standard pop-rock cliches of fat guitars and synthesized rushes of sound, Morrison's current band uses standard rock instrumentation, along with traditional uilleann

pipes and low flute, to their best advantage, and with the dense, layered production by Morrison and David Hayes the record sounds tremendous.

But lyrically, the record is barren. There are four instrumentals out of ten cuts on the album, unusual for Morrison, and most of the songs on which Morrison sings aren't up to standard at all. Cliches are everywhere, and even on the songs that aren't cliché-ridden, the lyrics are chant-like and highly repetitious, especially in Higher than the World (one of the best cuts on the record) and River of Time.

Now, maybe I'm too hidebound or too dense to understand what Morrison is trying to do on Inarticulate Speech.

Perhaps the lyrical content, or lack of it, is the point. Maybe it has something to do with Hubbard's teachings, and one has to suspect Morrison has been reading a few of Hubbard's books, since he gets a special thanks on the liner notes.

Whatever the reason, it's frustrating to hear a Van Morrison record with so much concentration on the music and so little on Morrison's voice and poetry. Several of the songs are very good, including Higher than the World, River of Time and Rave On, John Donne, and the instrumentals on side one are also good, since they feature Morrison's Celtic background more strongly than the two on side two, which border on elevator music.

Morrison's band excels at

well, with Chris Michie's guitar work sliding gracefully in and out of the total sound. Davy Spillane's Irish instruments give the record a distinct sound, and Pee Wee Ellis does a fine job on saxophone, especially on Celtic Swing. Morrison fans should like this record, despite its shortcomings. Others should hear it before buying.

A CHILD'S ADVENTURE. Marianne Faithfull. Island Records (79 06661).

This schizophrenic third album from Marianne Faithfull is soothing to have on the stereo — as long as you don't listen to the lyrics.

Faithfull's music has mellowed considerably since she put out her first solo album after resurfacing three years ago. Broken English was a powerful, staggering record with hard, synthesized rock dominating the sound and Faithfull's ravaged, angry voice singing bitter, mean and often obscene lyrics.

Broken English may have been a catharsis, and her second record, Dangerous Acquaintances, looked like a part of a mellowing-out phase. Faithfull went through. Her raspy voice smoothed out, her music was less brutal and the record on the whole felt much slicker and easier to deal with.

A Child's Adventure is an uneasy combination of the two, with the vocals and music taking the mellow road of her second record, but the lyrics return to the style of Broken English — bitter, morose and despairing.

It's not a totally successful mating of style, unfortunately. She's Got a Problem, the standard story of a boozing, manic-depressive woman is more self-pitying than cathartic, and Ashes in my Hand also goes beyond the acceptable limits of self-examination and heads toward the maudlin, with a moody and spare instrumental track under lyrics about happiness that feels like pain and the return of a lover that's "taken in extreme despair."

Ireland is probably the best song on the record, with Faithfull's vocal overcoming rather hokey lyrics ("Then I heard the wind-calling from over the

sea-Saying Ireland, Ireland, When will you be free) and synthesized pipes coming in in odd spots making it all seem most sincere.

Times Square is an upbeat number, the only one on the record, and it comes off quite well, and Running For Our Lives draws an interesting parallel between lovers and escaped prisoners.

On the whole, though, A Child's Adventure is a pretty depressing record. It lacks the spark the anger gave to Broken English and is much less lovely than Dangerous Acquaintances, falling at times into morbid moroseness. Either of her first two are better albums.

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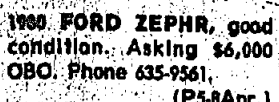
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